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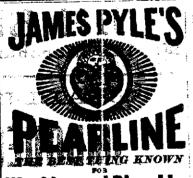
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A Gentle Young Londoner Intro duced to American Bunco.

Meeting a Gentleman who Ban Awa in the most Absurd Manner with the Money he Put Uр Од а Веt.

Henry Collison, of London, arrived by the Germanic last week and put up at the Bre-vort house. "He had intended to meet a party of Englishmen here for a trip through the west, but found that they had got away. Ho concluded to see New York before following them. Bunco men got after him in Chatham square on Tuesday. Yestorday he appeared before Justice Duffy at Essex market in company with Detactive Serveents Slevin and pany with Detective Sergeants Slovin and Crowley, who had in custody Joseph C. Con nelly, of Detroit, and Edward Davis, of

Mr. Collision is about 25 years old, and fully six feet tall. He has a florid face, little side whiskers, large blue eyes, and a trustful na-ture. His height brought his head almost to the level with Justice Duffy's who sat on a high chair, so that a green grasshopper with gold legs, which Mr. Collison wore in his searf, was directly opposite the justice's diamond state.

mond stud.

"Fon honor, a'm very sorry indeed to trouble you," Mr. Collison said. "It all happened the day before yesterday, as I strolled along a street where a number of elevated tracks came together. I stopped just a moment in front of a place where there were most extraordinary pictures and some musicians who made a horrible noise. A short man with a big moustache slapped me on the back and said, "dear fellah, 'm d'lighted to see you." "My dear sir. you have the advanback and said, "dear fellah, 'm d'lighted to see you.' My dear sir, you have the advan-tage of me; can't place you.' I said. 'I knew you in London,' said he; 'it's odd you don't know me.' He seemed so grieved, you know, that I hadn't recognized him, that I apologiz-ed. He still looked grieved, and I said, 'Won't you take a glass of brandy and soda for olden times?' He brightened up at this, and I was quite pleased. He said he was ac-quipted in the vicinity, and took me to a

"There were two men playing cards. And while the brandy and sods were being mixed-one came to the bar, and in the strangest way offered me \$100. I told him I did not way offered me \$100. I told him I and now want his money and he pushed it toward me. His conduct was extraordinary, indeed, and I shoved back the money. Then he said he would wager \$100 that I did not have \$100. 'I'm not so green as to show my money be-fore strangers,' I said, though I had much more than that in the belt around my walst, and had just cashed a check for \$80 odd, and had other notes in my pocket. Then the man who said he knew me in London took out his wallet and I said I was a friend of his and he would cover the het. outhis wallet and I said I was a friend of his and he would cover the bet. I couldn't allow that, you know, and I laid down about \$350. To my great amazement, indeed, the man who was so anxious to bet picked up my money and ran away, and the man who said he knew me in England followed him with great rapidity, and the man who had been playing cards with the man who took my money ran away, too, and nobody was laft in the saloon but myself and the bartender. I expressed my surprise at such extraor-dinary conduct, and he advised me to go to police headquarters and report the case at ponce, and said that he was grieved that such a thing should happen in such a respectable saloon as his. I said I was much grieved

nyself, and I went back to my botel. I an't recognize either of these prisoners." "You have been drinking to-day," said Jusice Duffy in his deepest tones, looking at the

tall Englishman.
"Well, I don't know, really, sir. I always
take my bit overy day. I have had a little
brandy and soda, and at dinner I had some louble stout."

"Can't you recognize these men?" Justice Duffy wenton. "I would certainly like to hold them if they are guilty, for I don't want you to go away with bad impressions about this country, and write to your friends and tell. then we are all thieves."

Oh dear, no sir. I'll not do that. I don't write to my connections unless a few lines when I want a draft. I would not write

about this. They would think it abourd that I had been so neatly done in so chort a time."

"Don't you think it is wrong for so young a
man to drink brandy and soda!" asked his honor.
"Oh, I think not—I think not. It is quite

customary in England. The detectives for their account of the arrest of Davis and Connolly. Mr. Colision meanwhile put on his last twice and took it off again, and seemed impatient to get away.
"I havn't done with you yet, sir," said the

justice. "Indeed," replied Mr. Collison with a semiomorous drawl. "Don't you know, sir, that I could lock you

No. Really indeed? And for what, sire "Because you are tipsy, sir."
Mr. Collison rendered to his bonor a bland snile.
"Has he got any money with him?" Justice
Duffy asked Detective Slevin.
"Oh, yes, sir, Mr. Collison answered. I have

"Oh, yes, sir, Mr. Collison answered. I have £350 with me now and some drafts."
"Take him safe to the Breveout house."
said Justice Duffy," "and ask Mr. Waite, wi. a
my compliments, to look after him."
"Young man, take my advice and go back
to England as soon as you can."
"Oh, but I must do the Rockies before I
go," said the young Englishman, a little
ttayled apparently by the zdvice.
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When the Bees Chase the Cows. New York Dairy.

A Sunday school teacher was telling her

A sunday school teacher was telling her class about the land which flowed with milk and honey, when a little boy piped out:

"I'll but the fellers had lots of fun there."

"Why, Johnnie!" exclaimed the teacher, "Why, Johnnie!" excisimed the teacher, what on earth do you mean?"
"Well, you said the land flowed with milk and honey, didn't you?"
"Of course I did."

"Don't cows give milk?" "Certainly, my boy,"
"And don't bees make honey?"

Yes. What makes you ask such ques Cause I was just a thinkin how them fe

lers must have laughed when the bees got mad and chased the cows like sixty all over the lot.

The teacher changed the subject to more

The Meanness of Rapacity. lew York Graphic.
It's a good thing to get rich and to get very It's a good thing to get rich and to get very rich, too, while you've about it. But it's not a good thing in the process of getting rich to lose the power of enjoying money in any other way than that of getting more money. Some very much moneyof men do, that thing, and the result is they are chilged to the thing, and the result is they are chilged to reep on making more money because they are not able to enjoy themselves in any other way. Now this is not a reliable kind of enjoyment because there's only a certain amount of ne there's only a certain amount of

and when a man or a few men get hold of it all, as from present appearance a few are likely to do, why then there will be nothing left for them but to try and skin each other, as they have skinned the public, and even this can't last. It is said that America contains more rich men, whose only source of recreation is to get richer, than any country in the world. Couldn't some sort of school be established to teach some of our rich men other sources of enloyment before they, with the sources of enjoyment before they, with the older dives, lift up their eyes in torment? PECK'S BAD BOY

Makes a Plea in Behalf of a Crippled Dog Which He Has Befriended.

Poc Which Re Has Befriended.

Peck's Sun.

"You see, this dog was following off a pet dog that belonged to a woman, and she tried to shoo him away, but he wouldn't shee. This dog did not know that he was a low-horn, miserable dog, and had no right to move in the society of an aristocratic pet dog, and he followed right along. He thought this was a free country, and one dog was as good as another, and he followed that woman and her pet dog right into her door yard. The pet dog encouraged this dog, and he went in the yard, and when the woman get up on the steps she threw a velocipede at this dog and broke his leg, and then she took up her pet and went in the house so she wouldn't hear the dog howl. She is a nice woman, and I see her go to meeting every Sunday with a lot of morocco books in her hands, and once I pumped the organ in the church where she goes and she was so plous I thoughtshe was an angel. But angels don't break dog's legs. I'll bet when she goes up to the gate and soes St. Peter open the book, and look for the charges against her, she will tiemble as though she had fits. And when St. Peter runs his finger down the ledger, and stops at the dog column, and turns and looks at her over his spectacles, and soys, "Madam how about your stabbing a poor dog with a velocipede, and breaking it

turns and looks at her over his spectation, and says, "Madam how about your stabbing a poor dog with a velocipede, and breaking it leg?" she will claim it was an accident. But she can't fool St. Peter. He is on to everybody's racket, and if they get in there they have got to have a clean record."

"Say, look-a-here," said the groceryman, as he looked at the boy in astonishment as he unwound the handkerchief to dress the dog's broken leg, while the dog looked up in the ne looked at the boy in the boy's broken leg, while the dog looked up in the boy's face with an expression of thankfulness and confidence that he was an able practitioner in bone-string, "what kind of talk is that? You talk of heaven as though its books were kept like the books of a grocery, and you speak too familiarly of St. Peter." "Well, I didn't mean any disrespect," said the boy, as he fixed a splint on the dog's leg, and tied it with a string, while the dog licked his hand, "but I learned in Sunday school that up there they watch even the sparrow's fall, and they wouldn't be apt to get left on a dog bigger than a whole flock of sparrows, 'specially when the dog's fall was accom-

specially when the dog's fall was accompanied with such a noise as a velocipede makes when it falls down stairs. No, sir, a woman who throws a velocipede at a poor, meless dog, and breaks its leg, may carry carload of prayer books, and she may attend all the sociables, but according to what I all the sociables, but according to what I have been told, if she goes sailing up to the gate of the New Jerusalem, as though she owned the whole place, and expects to be usbered into a private box, she will get left. Possibly I have got a raw way of expressing myself, but I had rather take my chances, if I should apply for admission up there, with the lame dog under my arm, than to take hers with a pug that ain't got any legs broke. A lame dog and a clear conscience beats a pet dog, when your conscience feels nervous."

Treating Bow-Legs and Knock-Knees. New York Tribune

New York Tribune.

"In the case of a bow-legged child an incision is made in the leg, between the knee and ankie." The skin and underlying tissues are cut through with a knife as far as the bone. Then an ordinary carpenter's chisel is used. The bone is cut about two-thirds of the way through, the chisel being held somewhat obliquely. As soon as the chisel is withdrawn the leg is grasped firmly above and below the cut and the bone is broken sufficiently to permit the straightening of the sumb. Bandages and splints are applied and set in plaster to keep the bone in the right position until the fracture is healed. The reatment is similar in the case of a knock meed child, except that the bone is broken hove the knee

"How long does it take a child to recover "How long does it take a child to recover from such an operation?"

"The bone is set within four weeks after the fracture, but the child is not permitted to use its limbs much for soveral days after the splints are removed. Walking is allowed by slow degrees. When the children are able to siow negrees. when the emitter are able to run about again, however, their legs are as straight as those of other boys and girls." "Are not the children liable to lose their lives while under treatment?"

"There is comparatively little danger in performing such an operation on a child under six years of age, but the risk increases as the child grows older. I have been operating upon all the bow-legged children we could get have for a year. Now, how upon an the bow-legged children we could get here for a year. None have died, and those who have been in the hospital long enough to recover have gone away with straight limbs."

Never Lost But Three That Way.

New York Mercury. He was a weather-beaten old salt, and h sat in his boat holding on to a rope and look ing down into the water with an expression of mild intelligence. Presently a benign old centleman with patent leather pumps o vandered down the pier and gazed intently at the son of Neptune. "Do you think it's going to rain, captain?"
"Wall, it may rain, and then again it may

"Where do you live?" "In that house there by the beach."

there by the beach."

"Have you children?" "All I want."

"I should think you would be afraid to live so near the water, your children might get drowned." "Oh, no; never lost but three that way," and he pulled hij his trap with a click and rowed away, leaving the gentleman on the pier to philosophize on the deprayity of human nature.

The Expensiveness of Dead-Head Traveling. "Goth" in Philadelphia Times.

The telegraph company takes our money a if it were sending our messages, which at it not. (Although I. am often a telegraphic not. (Although I. am often a telegraphic dead head, I pay, like all dead-heads, more than my fair proportion of rates. The most expensive thing in this world is a free ticket; it stimulates you to go or do when without it you would stay or rest. I say this with perfect good feeling toward all who extend constesse to me. Many a hundred dollars I have paid for travel because I could go somewhere for nothing. Travel is the most expensive of houest vices. A man cannot travel manfully even with free transportation at less than \$10. even with free transportation at less than \$10 a day. A man and wife, with their purchases, require \$25 a day.

Why They Decline. Dr. William A. Hammond says that the reason why life insurance companies decline to issue policies to woman is because of woto issue poncies to woman a occase of wo-man's inability to be exact in regard to her age, in regard to the diseases she may have had, in regard to her mode of her life, and in regard to other matters in which exactness is

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A SEVERE storm in the region of

Janesville, Wis., on Monday night, did great damage to the tobseco crop, about one-third of which was McClellan was nominated for the destroyed. destroyed. THERE is a strong movement among Cincinnati Democrats in favor of

calling a convention to nominate a new county ticket. There is much bad blood among the faithful of the Buckeys metropolis, and it will reto render a great service to your quire some fine work to prevent a country. It is extremely desirable most disastrous bolt from the ticket that the administration should not set up by McLeau and ratified by be changed. Nothing will strengthen Hoadly.

DINK DAVIS, the great gambler, whose winnings during the last year amounted to \$200,000, was shot and killed at Hot Springs, Ark., on Monday, by a St. Louis detective who had followed him thither to arrest him on a charge of swindling. Davis, it seems, had been running a faro bank at the Southern Hotel, which was patronized only by uppertendom, and where a lawyer of the Future Great had lost \$3,500 at a single inning. The legal gentleman proved to be a squealer, and instituted proceedings which culminated in the killing of the great sport. Great Disaster.

The excursion steamer Biverdale, exploded her boilers near the foot of and flattering his vanity induced him Fourteenth street, New York, yesterday afternoon, killing a great number of people, one account placing the lost at fifty. There were about 100 passengers aboard at lan. McClellan did not resign his the time of the explosion. The details of the disaster are so meagre and conflicting that it is hoped the later reports may reduce the number reported lost.

CAMP LOGAN.

Our Hoys to go to the Front To-more A Fine Camp Promised

News from Springfield is to the effect that Camp Logan, in which the militia are to make their quarters, will be a model. camp. Two electric towers will be erected of sufficient height to illuminate the ocratic "reformers," insists upon so camp. The electricity will be generated gerrymandering the state sa to deon the ground by an engine which is to prive the Republicans of their just be placed near the commissary department. The camp will be 2,100 feet long-500 feet longer, but no wider than last year. The two batteries of artillery will be inside the camp, and will occupy the regiment. In a line extending eastward and that explains this protracted, exfrom the batteries the regiments will be stationed in the following order: Fifth, striped pavilion tents-16x22-will be set culty, the Republicans baving all ipart for brigade headquatters. One of along been ready and willing to these will be the private tent of Brig.-Gen. Resce; another the reception tent for visitors. The hospital tents, five in number-one for each regiment-will be located beneath the shady trees in the college campus. The other arrangement of the camp will be very much the same as it was last year. The brigade commissary will again have his immense brigade kitchen and range in operation, and will cook the rations. Gen. Recce has secured the Vandalia band for the artillery branch of the service during the encampment This hand, with five others, the best in the state, will make the musical feature of the encampment a success. The Decatur companies will leave for Springfield

MARSHAL MASON seems bent on depopulating the city. Yesterday afternoon he stepped up to a man at the Fleury corner, and without any circumlocution asked the fellow if he hadn't better take a walk, many changes, but there yet remain and further remarked that the citizens got tired of seeing the same man on the same corner so often. It got monotonous. The party said: "Well, if you see me here to-morrow morning you can run me in." The marshal quietly stated that he guessed he wouldn't wait for the coming of another day, and taking the gentle hint, the fellow lit out, and has not been seen about town since. This is a cheap way of getting rid of vage.

SEE the fine house numbers on the Mas. Persy, who resides on Mason streets west of Main street, and call on street, was agreeably surprised last even-Chas. O. Ebel & Co., southwest corner of ing by a visit from her sister and daughold square, and order one for your house ter, who live in El Paso, and also several ladies from Bloomington, where Mrs. P. resided some fourteen years ago, and where the is highly respected.

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UNPUBLISEED HISTORY.

How McOlellan Disregarded Lin-coln's Advice in Running for President.

BELCHING FORTH FLAMES. A distinguished ex-army officer, ays a Washington special, is responsible for a bit of unpublished history. Volcanic Eruptions Spreading Death He occupied a position at the time to know what he is talking about. and Destruction on All Sides. "Gen. McClellan's fatal mistake," Thousands of Lives Lost Graphic Dosaid the officer, was not in retreating before the enemy, but listening to poription of the Terrible Scenes-An the advice of politicians. Just after Atlanta Newsmaper Kicks about Havthe memorable Democratic conven tion in Chicago, in 1864, who ing Their] Postmaster Turned Out-The News in General.

Special Dispatches

failure, President Lincoln wrote LONDON, August 29.—[Special by Cable]

—The intest advices from Bataria, the cap-McClellan a long letter. You will remember that several days elapsed ital of Java, show that the volcomic stup before Little Mile formally accepted ions in that Island are much mor the nomination. Lincoln asked Mcerious than at first indicated. The dis-Clellan to decline the nomination. urbances began in the island of Krakatoo "You have an opportunity," he wrote, n the strait of Sundra, about fifteen miles off the coast of Java. The deep rumblings were distinctly audible at Surakerts and Batavia, about forty-five and twenty-two miles off, respectively. Little alarm was felt at first, but within a few hours showers of stones began to fall at Jakjokerta. uncontested election. It will do Surabays and Zerang. All through the more to bring about a speedy termi night showers of red-both rocks land asher nation of this terrible war than any fell, making complete darkness fin all these towns. In Batavia there was an occasions one thing. Of course you cannot concur in the resolution adopted by fall, and it was difficult to keep the stree lights burning in the European quarter. the Democratic convention, that the The first eruptions were on war is a failure, as you certainly night. On Sunday morning the dis cannot hope to be elected if you acturbanees had extended Deneath the cept the nomination. If you comply waters of the strait, and they were soon bolling and bissing violently, while great waves dashed upon the Javaness shores, with my request I shall not forget the service. You can rely upon me and the temperature of the sea went up for a reward deserving of such an nearly twenty degrees. Even as far away from the original point of disturbance as act of patriotism. "Lincoln's letter," Irom the original point of disturbance as Madeira the furious waves were lashed into mountains of foam-as they came rolling in. The threatening rumblings gradually became more and more distinct, and by continued the officer, was very long and was written in a friendly and cordial spirit. The writer of it had no other end in view but that of noon the Maha Meru, the largest of the vol benefiting the country. Frank P. Canoes of Java, was BELCHING FORTH FLAMES Blair, brother of Montgomery Blair, at a very alarming rate. The eruption soon spread to the Gunung Tengger—the was the bearer of the letter. McClellan was disposed to follow its advice, and probably would have done so

erater of which is the largest in the world, being nearly four miles in diameter—the Gunung Guntun, and many other miner had not Tilden and a number of nountains, until more than a third of New York politicians got around him lorty-five craters of Java were alther in active eruption or seriously threatening it.
Just before dark, a great luminous cloud to refuse and write his letter of acformed over the Gunung Guntun, and the crater of the volcane begun to vomit up enormous streams of white acid and sulceptance. The world knows the result. It was fun for the Democratic phurous mud, besides amailer quantities is layer. There were rapidly successive ex politicians, as it kept their party together, but it was death to McClelof cinders and energetia fragments which were buried high into the air and scattered commission until after the election. pon the valley below, carrying
DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.
With these terrible eruptions came sym-THE Legislature of Pennsylvania, which the Democratic "reform" Governor called together in special session to reapportion the state into with electricity that at one time over fif with electricity that at one time ever inteed buge water water-eprouts were seen. These have centinued at somewhat long intervals ever since. Men, women and children rushed in terror from their tottaring dwell-Congressional and Legislative districts, when he had every reason to know that it wouldn't do it, still loafs the idie hours away, at heavy

expense to the state treasury. The

rights. The Republican Senate has

repeatedly offered generous propo-

sitions for a fair and reasonable

compromise, but the Democrats of

the House want "the whole hog"-

pensive and hopeless dead-lock.

Democratic greediness and narrow-

ness are the sole cause of the diffi-

meet their opponents half way for

Letter from Capt. Wallace.

Mr. C. H. Garver, of Whitmore town-

ship, is in receipt of a letter from Captain

J. M. Wallace, dated Humboldt, Kansas

Aug. 17th. The captain was lately in this

county on a visit. He writes: "We arriv-

ed here safe Tuesday, 14th, and found

everything in good shape, and a bountiful

children. Mr. Brett and family and Mr.

Hays and family spent the evening with

us. We were glad to get home, though

reatment from our old friends, notably:

Eli Ulery, Stephen Mahannah, Chat.

Trangbber, James Wilson, Samuel Miller,

Mrs. Neslut, Aunt Jane Edwards, James

Durning, W. Smith, Charles Fletcher and

Macon in 15 years. There have been

fraportant Announcemen

Having concluded to remove to Minne-

apolis, I will sell millinery and fancy

goods at greatly reduced prices for the

pext ten days, in order to save cost of

packing and shipping. All persons in

debted to me will please call and settle

They Must Have It.

THE line of fancy worsteds and import ed case mers just received at Fleury's, the

HAVE your fall suits and new coal made it once. Fleury has a full line of fall goods, and he will please you with very kew prices and entire satisfaction. Aug 27-18-wif

Marmorn stock of new Sackings and Jermys and all the correct styles in Hoogekirts, Panniers, Bustles and Corsets. See the new bargains in Ladies Fancy Hose at 5, 10, 15 and 25 cents a pair; also Gent's and Boys Socks at 5c and 10c a pair. Bargains in all styles of Gent's Shirts and Shirting, Collars, Ties do. New goods in every department worthy the inspection of close cash buy-

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Perfect fitting garments guarant

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within the time above specified.

many old friends."

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fair adjustment of districts.

tugs and places, filling the air with their shricks of borrer. Hundreds were unable to get out before the houses fell, and were total expense of this fruitless special buried beneath the great masses of rocks and mud which were piled up where a few session up to date has been over ours before all had been peace, happiness \$700,000. The only reason why it and fancied security. The Gunung Tengger has not had an fails to accomplish the object for which it was convened is that the befor since the year 1800, when an House, which has a majority of Demextent of land seventeen miles long and seven broad was completely covered with

WHITE SULPHUROUS MUD. white sulphurous Mud, so peculiar to the cruptions of Java. The peak of Gunung Tengger is 6,000 feet high, and the mounteent of fisme on top of this made a scene of very impressive grandeur. Every moment a huge bowlder at white heat would be hurled from Tengger's crater with terrific force, and after going hundreds of feet into the air would fall back with a whier, nerhanc crashing through with a whirr, perhaps crashing through the patched rost of some Chinese fisher man's hut, or crush beneath its huge mass the form of some native peasant.
Fissure after fissure appeared on the side
of the monatains and here and there in the valleys there came a great yawning chasm. On the elevated plains of Kedir ng the showers of stones, mud and lava were not so frequent as in the lower por-

tiens of the island, but were still quite destructive. Much of the nothern portion of the island, which was covered with tracts of rests, was coon in ONE GREAT BLAZE OF FLAME. The red-hot vomits from the crater had set the trees on fire, and as the giants of the woods fell one after another, like so many woods ten one sucr sucher; has as heaves of wheat before a gale, the seems was one of awful grandeur. As the eruption increased in frequency and violence the disturbance of the waters surrounding supper for our reception prepared by the the barren coast became more and mor lolent. Here the waves rushed in terrific upon the overhanging crags and receding rapidly, leaving a lava flow cooled just at in Macon county we received the best of rapidly, leaving a lava flow cooled just at the moment when it was about to fail over a precipice, and there remaining, quickly hardened by contact with the waters, form-ing a distinct strate of black and bright red, purple and brown lava, all thrown about in the most eccentric shapes, while hure the most eccentric shapes, while huge peaks of basalt rose at frequent intervals. hosts of others. I had not visited old Then the waves came whelming over a marshy plain along the shore auddenly

ENGULFING A HAMLET of tishermen's rude houses, and, turning suddenly back, swept away almost every vestige of what a moment before had been n scene of bushing activity, where family after family had been watching around in the vain endeavor to save their effects and get away with their lives from the awful combination of the elements threatening them. What a few hours before were fer-tile valleys covered with flourishing planta-tions of coffee and rice; sngar, indige or tobacco, the staples of the island, were soon but mud, stone and lava-covered

elds of destruction and ruis. Probably fields of destruction and rule. Probably not a single crop in Jaya will be saved.

At the entrance to Batavia was a large group of houses extending along the shore and occupied by Chinamen. This portion of the city was entirely swept away, and of the 2,500 Chinese who lived on this awampy plain it is hardly probable that more than 500 escaped. They stuck to their bouses till the waves that washed them away came, fearing the torrents of the flame and lava thi the waves that wanted them away came, feering the torrests of the flame and lava of the interior mere than the terror of water from the exterior. The population of Europeans and Americans in Batavia suf-

PERHAPS 800 SOULS out of 3,500 whites living there. Many of the bazaars in the higher portion of the city were demolished, and it is impossible to

ce cream freezers, screen doors, &c., a cost to close out and make room for fall toves, at Ferguson & Dillehunt's. 25d1w

Wood for Winter. re wood! Gord wood! Chunks for heating stoven! Stove wood! Wood any way you want it, delivered to any part of the city. Leave orders at F. D. Caldwell's, or send orders by telephone to No. 139. G. W. EHRHART. mg22-dlm

J. T. Huzzonn, Sheldon, Ill., says: "I um selling Brown's Iron Bitters, and it gives universal satisfaction." WILLIAM H. RAWSON, Chicago, Ill.

says: "Brown's Iron Bitters completely cured me of dyspepsia; I had suffered for two years." For the best made and best liquor call at the Palese Hotel. [Aug. 20-dif

Never Never purchase carpets, wall deco tions or curtains until you have examine the mammoth fall stock at B. Lednes. Aug. 25. dtf

make any estimate of the great pecuniary loss. The exchange and the military her-pital suffered great damage. At Anjer that European and American quarter was first overwhelmed by rocks;

mud and lave from the craters, and then the waters came up and swallowed the rulus, leaving nothing to mark the site, and causing the loss of somewhere in the neigh-borhood of 2,000 lives of the inhabitants and those who had tried to flud a refuge

there.

Bentam, once a prosperous and flourishing native city, but practically abandoned many years ago, was entirely covered several times by the waters, and there must have been from 1,200 to 1,500 people THE ISLAND OF BERANG,

just off the coust, was completely inundated, and not acoul remains to tell the tale of disaster and death.

At Cheribon there was no great flood of waters of the rapids and man, entreesly.

'It is possible. I will do it. My plan,',
eaid he, 'will be to keep as cleat to the
Canadian shere as possible. I shall not
attempt to swim in these terrific waves. waters, but the loss of life and property the falling rocks and the flow of lavs mu the falling rocks and the flow of lava must have been very considerable.

Buitenzors suffered very seriously, as did Smarang, Jokjokeria, Surekuria and Surabaya, while the meagre reports from the lesser towns indicate that their less was as great in proporties. Fen thomsand temples at Brambauan were very much damaged, some of them totally destroyed. Some of the domes of them were totally destroyed. Some of the domes at the noted temple of Borbodo were crushed by huge Halling

Borbodo were crushed by huge Halling While there can be no accurate estimate of the less of life, it must be apparent when it is considered that the island has a population of over 10,000,000 people, that the death list will foot up into the thousand At the last advices the eruptions were still continuing, although their violence had bated somewhat, and it is feared that the end of the disaster will show it to have been one of the most frightful ever known in the istory of volcanic eruptions. The Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, August 29.—Descon Honbs old corn yesterday. He has been carrying ome cors, perhaps a million or two bush els of it, and has been leading the market such support as it needed whenever the temperature was too mild to support a frost scare, and the other prospect too fine to give ground for a crop-fallure scare. That Hobbs, who is at any rate the biggest corn trader here, should array himself in the bear' side of the pit was, in itself, mough to send the market off a little, when the receipt of 966 cars of corn did not encourage any one to buy for an advance. In he face of the receipts and of Hobbs' sales the figure dropped %c and %c a bushel. erhaps one other influence should not be wellooked. The wind off the lake front plew mildly and warm weather was pre-plew mildly and warm weather was pre-licted for the districts hereabouts. It made the corn traders feel as if the corn belt in In corn arguers seel as a me corn best in Iowa, Kansas, litinois and Missouri must be right because there was a good corn temperatus in and around the corn pit. The stocks of corn in store here was published here yesterday. It is a little over 2,000,000 bushels, an increase over last week of 650.

Corn is likely to decline, say the best inormed corn traders, unless a frost inter-ence to save the bulls, because the receipts are likely to keep up large, and each day now of good weather goes a great ways to-wards insuring the safe harvesting of one of the biggest crops of corn ever planted.

August corn closed at 51c; September at August corn closed at 51c; September at 50kc. The very small volume of the speculative trading was another reuson for weakness. Wheat dropped & cent—it is hard to tell why. There was no big trading; perhaps this is the best explanation. The receipts are not large, 223 cars, but here was no relitant buying and under nich a state of aimirs it seurcely needs any ely needs any ffers to sell to cause a drop in prices.

A Newspaper's Rebuke.
ATLANTA, Ga., August 29.—The Contitution says yesterday of the removal of Postmaster Conley: "A more outrageou nd desperate act we never perpetrated, as far as the public can see, than the removal of Postmaster Conley. For many years Mr. Conley has been serving the people of Atlanta faultlessly and acceptably. In spite of the astounding increase of business and the deficient force allowed him by the government, he has brought the service to og perfect. He had deserved and coming perfect. He nat deserved and com-manded the respect of our people. Sud-denly, without even a charge being pre-ferred against him, he is deprived of his office and sent into the agreets with all the stigms on him that the government can imprist. If he had been a defaulter he would not have been officially degraded without having a chance to refute or ex-plain his deficit. But not a dollar is mis-ting. On the contrary, the officer here, by an accountant's error, had actually over-paid the government. Mr. Conley is a Republican, and be ought to see that this immary and flagrant removal is the fruit f absolutism and depotism long established y that party."

The Dog Child of Georgia.
THOMASTON, Ga., August 29.—The greatest wonder of the age was found Monlay by W.T. Hannah, M. D., of this , accompanied at the time by one of bla students, Mr. J. T. Richardson. It has since been examined by a very eminent has since been examined by a very eminent physician, who pronounces it the most wonderful monster of this or any other ago, it is a monster that appears to be the product of an amalgamation of the canine and human races, with features common to both, having the perfect face of a dog, with the exception of the nose, which has on the tap of it also a small though perfect human nose, and which is flocated on the upper half of the canine nose. There is no semihalf of the canine nose. There is no sem blanes of a month. People from all parts of the country are flocking to town to get a glimpse of this unnatural object.

Siculing the Punds of a Paro Bank. Dallas, Tex., August 29.—John Reece was arrested and julied to-day, charged with embezzing the funds of Scott, Sanford & Co., who run a gambling house in Waco, while in their employ. The amount he got away wito was about \$500.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

-The losses bythe late Minnesota cyclon oot up to the enormous sum of \$94,000. -The new hotel at Glasgow, Mo., narowly escaped being communed by fire last The Nebraska State Fireman's associ-

ation is in seasion at Lincoln. The tour-nament will take place to morrow.

The I. B. & W. railway depot at Rising, Ill., was burned yesterday. Sparks from a passing engine started the flames.

A dispatch from El Paso, Tex., says:

'Five hundred dollars have been raised by blic subscriptions for the purpose of in ducing Slade and Mitchell to fight at Past Del Norte, on the Mexican frontier. Delegates have left here to confer with their trainers. The Alcaide of Paso Del Norte his given permission for the fight to be held on Mexican soil, and the people here are very anxious to induce the mea to come.

Come, and select your hats for fall. more complete assortment than you will find at Fleury's the French cutter's, is seldom found outside of the largest cities FULL line of piece goods for merchan

tailoring purposes just received at Fleury's, the French outter's, corner of old square, 27-dawtf ALL the latest styles of hats for fall trade are now on hand at Fleury's, the French cutter's, corner of old square. 27-dawif.

P. PERL BALLO. The WAR BUILD HALVINA HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

BURPALO, N. N., August 29.—Hila Balvan, who has come to this country especially to swim the whirippol rat laited Niagara Falls yesterday. He i sturdy young Frenchman, weighing pounds. He is about 5 feet 8 inches in neight, and is very powerfully built. Yes terday afternoon he made a careful survey of the rapids throughout their entire

ength. At the point opposite the elevator

"There, just there is the point of dauger

If I can pass those first appry waters I shall

About a ninth of a mile from the whirl-

I will let them carry me on their surface or beneath, if that is the tendency of the

power and would expect to be tossed about

There is danger, great danger, but the

respiratory organs, which will enable me to retain my power of breathing even though I am submerged a minute and a half. I am

A Bold Herse-Thief

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 29.-H. D.

rom Polk county yesterday and placed in

McFarland, a horse-thief, was brought in

State's prison for seven years. He stole

horse from a man named Moore under pe-culiar and daring circumstances. He st-rested Moore for horse stealing, claimed

No Tidings From Mary.

ired out with the nine days of suspense

since his daughter's disappearance. The

elucidate the mystery,

BASE BALL.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT CINCINNATI.

AT PITTSBURG.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Regular Campaign Assessment Cir-

Washington, August 29.-The ap

coper campaign circular calling for "vol

intary contributions, ?, creates little short

of a panic among the department reform-

ers. It was popularly supposed that Civil

service reform would have the effect to

weep the assessment circular out of

xistence, if it didn't do anything else, but

Chairman Cooper, of the Republican State

ommittee of Pennsylvania, is on deck as

usual. He had addressed a long

campaign expenses. He carefully admit-

sylvania prohibit assessments of office-

deal of comment. It is generally consider

forth in so many words. There is a tem-

PARALYSIS OF THE MOUTH

Mahone last fall,

Secretary Telfer's Resignation.

reservation, is discredited. Acting Secre-

Going West.

Thomas Bivans, the land excursion

agent, announces two more cheap excur-

sions westward to southeastern Kansas

and southwestern Missouri, the first on

Tuesday, Sept. 4th, and the second on Tuesday, Sept. 18th. Round trip tickets good for 40 days. For further informa-

tion, write to or call on Mr. Bivans at Hand's book store. 27-dawtd

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tary Joslyn pronounces it absurd.

arance in the departments of the regular

Columbus..... 4 Alleghenys...

nation Denied.

......14 Baltimore

by the Churchill family yesterday.

current which selzes me. The

pool he took the last glance at the rush waters of the rapids and said, earnestly:

e sats."

WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c. [Notices in this column of five lines or less will be instruction week for Si cents, payable in advance.] To RERT—A good, new house, of six rooms, nice yard, &c., on Durfee street. Possession given Sept. 1. Call on D. B. Kaufman, at Drake's Hotel. aug 2546

CEMENTING, PLASTERING, ENC-D. B. Kaufman is prepared to coment or repair cisterns, and to do all kinds of plastering, patching, etc., in the yeary best style. Ecall on him at Brake's Hotel. L OST—On the street, on Sunday, Aug. 26, 4 Catholic prayer book, marked on the cover "Mrs. John S. Williams." The finder will please return it to the residence of J. W. Race. 2708*

GIRL WANTED At once, to take charge of twork in small family. Must understand all winds of work. None other need apply. Will pay \$3.00 per week. Inquire at 72 Sast Main Street. like a cork. All I would expect would be to come up and breathe every minute. In less than five minutes I should be carried FOR SALE. A farm of 40 acres of good armite land, all under good cultivation, ax miles east of Decatur. A house of three large soome a good barn, two good wells good elstern, good orchard. This farm is offered cheap for eash. Inquire of C. M. Dillinger, over Armstrong's drug store. through. If I can come to the surface five times I shall be safe. The only point I fear-is the first rush of the waters of the rapids. HOUSE FOR SALE.—Good house with sever southeast corner of Wood and Franklin sts.

Aug. 23-d2w good pair of lungs, such as I think I have got. I do not rely on my powers as a swimmer, but rather on the vigor of my

W ANTED-Live agents to soil an artible used in every family; has proved the best thing ever introduced; immense sales.

Address, or one CHAS, WILSON, aug 18 dim _ 14. 69 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill a diver, not a swimmer. It can not be said that there is no danger. It will be difficult, MR. & MRS. MRS. F. M. THAYER, manufacturers of Hair Goods. Waves, Switches, Curls, Wigs; &c., made to order, of your own hair or of natural curls. Old plees redressed or made to order. Call and examine our work. Rooms are over Thatcher's lumber office, N. Waterst, Decatur, Ill. This evening he sent a dispatch to Paris, announcing his determination to swim the rapids, and returned to New York. He will fix the date later.

R. G. SOLLARS is prepared to build plain and ornamental Portland Coment Walks Resolutions and commental Portland Cement Walks, at low figures. He has lately built walks of this material for A. T. Hill, John Imboden and T. T. Roberts. Confer with Mr. Sollars and learn prices for building walks, cellar bottoms and all kinds of cementing.

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compositions of all schools. Fall term begins
September 10th. Office with C. B. Prescott, 53
Opera Block. Moore's horse belonged to him, and even took Moore in and delivered him to the sheriff. Moore's friends fortunately came to town, and he was released and the thief punished. McKarland turns out to be an REPARING—Buggies, carriages, wagons, or ctc., repaired by J. C. Hendricks, corrier of North Church and Green streets, at reasonable prices. Give him a call. July 28-d5w resumed his office duties yesterday morning, able prices. Give him a call. July 20-daw

POOFING—R. M. Dodd, Practical Boofer.

Slate, tin and iron roofs a specialty. The
copper and sheet iron work of all kinds done
to order. Spouting and repairing of roofs of
all kinds done with meatness and dispatch.
Roofs repainted with slate roof paint. Plain
and ornamental roofs solicited from a distance. State Street, 2d door from Rast William
St., Docatur, Illinois. Keokuk clue, which yesterday promised no clue at all—the young woman being a Mrs. Delano, wife of S. O. Delano, of the anditor's office Wabsh railroad.

No letters or telegrams had been received TPHOLSTERING of all kinds done and sat-isfaction guaranteed, by G. P. HART. Mar. 5-tif

NEW BAKERY AND RESTAURANT—I am now in the bakery and restaurant business again, in the new building south of the REPUBLICAN Office, tully prepared to furnish warm meels at all hours. Give me a call. Meals, 25 cents.

Nov. 27—dtf

AMUSEMENTS

cular Makes its Appearance to the Utter Consternation of the Department Clerks **Complimentary Benefit** -An Artful Dodge to Defeat the Civil Service Law Secretary Teller's Resig----- TO ----

MISS ARVILLA MARIE HEATH Tendered by the citizens of Decatur, at the TABERNACLE,

On Thursday, Aug. 30. Upon this occasion Miss. Heath will be letter to every Pennsylvanian in office and requests a liberal contribution toward the state MRS. NELLIE BRADY. MATTIE TROWBRIDGE,

MISS MAMIE KINNEY, THE ARION QUARTETTE MR. G. V. DEMOREST. ent to close with scenes from the

they do not apply to "voluntary con tribu-tions." Insamuch as this is only a repeti-tion of the demands for money as made before the passage of the Civil's service act, the circular of Mr. Cooper excites a great 'CHIMES OF NORMANDY!" With Miss Heath in her original character, of "SERPOLETTE" creat of comment. It is generally considered as a flagrant violation of the reform act, and a bold continuation of the per-nicious political assessments. All of this class of assessments were formally couched in similar language. "Particular stress and ladd on the fact THE GOOD FOR NOTHING. CAST:

"GERMAIN," Miss Martie Trowbridge
"GERMAIN," Miss Mattie Trowbridge
"HENRI," Mr. G. V. Demorest couched in similar language. Par-ticular stress was laid on the fact that the contribution was voluntary, and in the most flagrant cases, viz.: the Mahone assessments, both the circular let-ter and the receipt for the money set that forth in a many words. There is a tem-Admission—Reserved seats, 35 cts.; general admission, 25c. Tickets now on sale at Curtis & Co.'s jewelry store. The reserved seats will be numbered. SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE

Enlarged hid Newly Refitted Throughout GRAND OPENING Monday Evening, Sept. 3rd.

PARALYSIS OF THE MOUTH on the part of the Civil Service Commissioner now in the city with regard to the matter. It is evident, however, that Commissioner Eaton does not deem it at all inconsistent with reform. Mr. Eaton talked enough to say. "I think there is a wide difference between this circular and others of commission like character that have been difference between my circums and distinguished seemingly like character that have been issued. I think they avoid a violation of the Civil service law by both phraseology and manner of distribution.'? There are C.D. HESS and manner of distribution.

and manner of distribution.

equally well informed officials as Dorman

B. Eston, however, who think differently.

'The whole business,' declared

one of these, 'is a

one of these, of the list mere farce. This is but one of all of the list of circulars which we may expect. There is no more protection of the office-holder against them than there was before the Civil ARTISTS. signing them than there was before the Civil service act was passed. A clerk may be discharged now as well as then and on the same pretexts. The Cooper circular is just as hold an assessment for political purposes as any of Jay Hubbell's or Mahone's circulars. If Cooper had attached a common require. "Fra Diavolo! lars. If Coope: had attached a coupon re-ply which made the contributor say he sent the money voluntarily and without compul sion, it would be the same thing as done by

Washington, D. C., August 20 .- The Abbie Carri Gton, Emma Rigner, Blanche Chapman, Julia E. May, GEO, W. HAVERING.
PEROV J. COOPER,
GEORGE APPLERY,
MARK SMITH,
GEORGE H. DENHAM,
JAMES G. PEAKES,
A. W. TAME,
HENRY C. PEAKES. report received here Monday that Secretary Teller met the President at the upper Mary Brebe, Phomas F. Christy, William Wolf, James R. Jones, geyser basin, Yellowstone park, and an unleasant interview followed, in which the ecretary "brunched the subject of his resguation" on account of the Apache Indi-A Superb Chorus of ans having been ordered to the San Carlos

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Macon County Circuit Court. iradford K. Durfee and the Decatur Building and Benefit Association vs. John A. Songer et al. No. 11,722

et al. No. 11,723.

DUBLIO NOTICE is hereby given, that is

L pursuance of a decretal order entered is
the at-ove entitled cause in said court at the
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"GREAT Slaughter, of the Iunocents E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. DANCE to-night at Turner Garden.

School opens one week from Monday. EBEL & Co.'s for house numbers. 29-4 THE September meeting of the city council will be held Monday evening.

To-DAY Myer & Son, the decorators commenced frescoing the hall and dining room of the St. Nicholas hotel. THE benefit ball announced for

evening at Guards' Armory, will not ocour. It has been postponed. MISS WATSON, the milliner, will occupy the rooms on East Main street soon to be

vacated by Mrs. Einstein. had his toes slightly pinched while at smewer at the October term of the county

work in the yard last night. THE new car for the Citizens' line is expected to arrive this week. It will not be as heavy as the red car.

SPEND your money where you can get value received. The Bose Bench Clothes Wringer only \$4.50 at Liddle's. a14dtf THE Goodman orchestra will play for the picnic and dance to be given at Turner Garden this evening.

THE drainage district "appellate court" will meet at the court house to-morrow to hear the testimony of the six objectors THE numbers for the houses and stores range in price from 50 cents to \$1.50

Ebel & Co. are selling lots of them. Take all broken wagons and buggies to D. F. Hamsher's shop and have them repaired at small cost.

TELEPHONE Chas. O. Ebel & Co. if you want your house numbered. "Dn." Bunce is in trouble again. He will have to answer in the county court

You and all your friends are invited to attend the Methodist sociable to-morrow night at the First M. E. church. Admission 10 cents.

MISS M. B. PHILLIPS'S private school will re-open on Monday, Sept. 3, at the rooms on Water street, over Ferriss's

THE frame of B. O. McReynolds' new dwelling on West Prairie street is up. The residence will be similar in appearance to G. A. Keller's new house on Cemstery street, but very much larger. Schroeder's famous Bohemian cigare,

sold by all leading dealers, are reliable nickel smokers. THE band concert in the park last night brought out the usual big crowd of peo-

ple. The selections were splendidly Br on hand early at Curtis & Co.'s to-

'Fra Diavolo" and the grand opening of the opera house Monday evening, Sept.

SEE J. W. Tyler for atylish and serviceable harness made to order. Prices low

Wire the best workmanship, the finest trimmings and the most perfect fit is how Fleury, the French cutter, pleases his

"OUR BACHELORS" will be the bill for the opening night of fair week at the opera house, given by the Lambert & Rich-

Note change in City Book Store advertisement. They direct attention to school books and school stationery. You can find in their place any article that is

ket prices. THE ladies of the First M. E. church will give a sociable and festival at the church on "Thursday ovening, August 30th, and they invite the public generally to attend. Refreshments will be served

A BIG racket was made in the second ward over a little blaze at the Weyl Jam' on College street, supposed to have caught by sparks from a Wabash locomotive. The bells rang, but before the firemen had gone very far, the cry of "fire out" sent them back with their apparatus. Time very latest sheet music may be had at C. B. Prescott's store in opera

block. Give Prescott a call when in quest of first-class musical instruments - none better in the city.

CALL at Peter Ullrich's grocery stots for "Tip-Top" baking powder, the hest in

W. E. Barns, formerly local on the REPUBLICAN, who has been assistant editor of the Central Christian Advocate at St. Louis for nine years, has purchased an interest in the Age of Steel of St. Louis, and has assumed editorial management. Mr. Barns is a son of Rov. R. M. Baens, D. D., formerly of the Illipois Conference, now located at Kausas

City. VENNIGEBHOLZ has Lackswanns and Lehigh anthracite coal at his yard adjoining furniture factory. aug9dtf

Another invoice of Wilson Bros. Pe nang Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. Block.

THE Wabash will sell round-trip tickets to the Springfield military encompren at excursion rates—one fare and a third. Tickets will be sold on Sept. 1st, and will be good to return up to and including

Carr at Niedermyer's handy store on the mound for everything nice and fresh in the grocery line. Use Palmes Tooth Scap, prepared by

Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decator, III. Bold by all druggists. july27dtl CHAS. O. EDEL & Co. have the finest house numbers ever brought to this city.
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Burglars About. Tuesday afternoon, during the absence of W. T. Dillehunt and family, their residence, north of the city a few miles, was entered by one or more burglars and rob-

effect an entrance to the residence of Chas. W. Whitsit, on West Wood street

The burglar had raised the window and

bed of a valuable gold watch and chain. Last night burglars attempted to

was seen rolling up the curtain, when Mrs. Whitsit scared him away. Mr. Whitsit tried to call up the telephone exchange so he could notify the police, but could get no response from the central office. Thieves effected an entrance to Stain bach and Dieckoffs saloon, on East Main street, through a rear transom, and got away with \$7 or \$8 in cash and a lot of a thorough canvass of the advantages to cigars. The situation this morning be derived from such an establishment,

shwed that an attempt had been made to our citizens have concluded to let it slide, get away with bottles of wine, but the case would not go through the transom. At Brenneman Bros. saloon burgiars tried to break in the rear transom but tion. Decatur is a good point for manfailed. They did not get in, and were

probably scared off.

There are a number of strange fellows in town, probably fair followers, who need Go to your prayer-meeting this evening. watching, and all ought to be driven out are very pleasant gentlemen, and made of the community or put on the chain

> "Dr." Aionzo Bunce Again. In the county court before Judge Greer, yesterday, Dr. Archie R. Small filed an information against Alonzo Bunce, setting forth that he is practicing medicine in this community in violation of law, alleging that he is pursuing his profession without an innrevoked certificate of the genuineness of his diploma from the State Board of Health. The clerk issued s capies for the arrest of the accused, who will be placed under bonds of \$500 to

> > A Pleased Pastor.

Rev. J. A Young, who is paster of the United Brethren church at Blue Mound, was made the victim of a pleasant surprise Monday evening last at his home. He and his wife were presented with a purse containing \$21.50 by members of the congregation, and to state that the gift was acceptable is putting it mildly. Last Sunday Rev. Young haptised 16 U. B. converts in Big Creek, near Mt. Zion.

Adjudged Insane. In the county court this (Wednesday) afternoon, Miss Letitia A. Walker, of Friends Creek township, aged 23 years, was adjudged insone, uterme inflammation being the cause assigned. The unfortunate young woman is a daughter of C. L. Walker. The jury was composed of Dr. Dillon, L. W. Ehrman, W. B. Robinson, W. R. Hoffman, J. H. Millikin and David Leech.

Opera House Fair Week. The Lambert & Richardson Dramatic Company will commence a five-night engagement at the opera house, on Tuesday evening next, Sept. 4, with a change of play each night. The company includes Miss Julia Blake, Mr. Harry Robinson, the favorite comedian, and a number of other well-known dramatic people, and a superior band and orchestra. A grand family matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Popular prices.

That was the score of a recent game o quoits pitched at Imboden's Springs; in which Geo. M. Wood and C. M. Imboden opposed William B. Newell and Samuel Weitsel. It was decidedly up-hill work for Wood and Imboden, who only scored six games, but they are still saucy and hope to strike a lucky streak at some

future time. Inspector Appointed. Major General Hancock, commanding

the Department of the East, has detailed Captain J. A. P. Hampson, Tenth United States Infantry, to visit and inspect the camp of the Second Brigade, Illinois National Guard, at Springfield, commencing on the 30th inst. The Captain is ordered to report his observations to the Secretary of War.

"Fra Diavolo."

The sale of reserved seats for the appearance of the Hess company in "Fra Diavolo" and the grand opening of the Opera House Monday evening, will comence at Curtis & Co. a to-morrow morn ing at 8 o'clock, Tickets, \$1.00 each. This will be the great invisical and fashionable event of the coming senson, and we shall expect to see the new and beautiful hall packed from parquette to gal-

WILLIAM H. CRAIG, the well-known farmer of Austin township, the particuare of whose accidental death were pubished in the REPUBLICAN last evening was the owner of a half section of land, and was worth about \$30,000. His life was insured six months ago in the "Home" of New York, by J. S. Sargent, of Maroa, for \$5,000. Mr. Creig lived in Ohio during the war, and in Hamilton county he had trouble with a number of "copperheags" who attempted to run him out of the county because he was a hepublican who dated give expression to his views. It was attempted that a nephew of the late William Walters, of Maroa, should pick a quarrel with Mr. Orag and cause him to run away. But, the attempt proved a failure, for when the young man approached Mr. Oraig and chased him about the fellow dead in his tracks. A great fass was kicked up about the shooting at the time, but Mr. Oraig was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. and was worth about \$30,000. His life

John G. Auer & Co. will open a new family grocery store at the corner of North Church and Green streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 4th. They have put up a new building on the corner and stocked it complete with a fine lot of fresh grocer ies, and ask a share of the patronage of

the public. They are prepared to deliver goods to any part of the city. Remember the store will be opened Sept. 4th. Mr. Auer, as is well known, his been a sales man in the employ of John Ullrich and D. H. Heilman during the past 14 years. He thoroughly understands the business.

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are had at work preparing for a very unique and novel entertainment to be given at the opera house on Tuesday vening. Sept. 11. The entertainment will be both floral and musical, and entirely halits shythick over even in Deca tur. Tickets of admission will be 25 cents, with 10 cents additional for seels

will be made hereafter. Tue Alexander knitting factory his ecently enlarged their capacity by less ing the brick blacksmith shop lately occupied by the Nishola Brothers. The nithe will establish a shop in some

THE POUNTY PAIR The Sewing Machine Enterprise. Since Saturday last Mesers. Cochran-A Complete List of the Special Pre and Stewart, representing the Fairbanks Sewing Machine Company, of Belleville, have been in Decatur conterring with Our county fair will begin next Tues

day, Sept. 4th, and continue until the 7th

inclusive. Secretary Durtee hands us the following complete list of special premi-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Herman Martin says the Pleiades pr

J. H. Elliott, late of Cerro Gordo, hes

Miss Stella Mills left for Chicago this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Waltz are ex

sected to arrive home Friday from Wis

Mrs. Geo. Lower and daughter Ada re

Miss Ella Bear is spending a few days

J. S. Hewes, captain of the night police,

has been on the sick list for a number of

Ool. C. M. Durfee, of the Fifth Regi-

ment, will go to Springfield this evening

to remain at "Camp Logan" till Sunday

Mrk Sarah Dennis, of Arcola, is in the

city visiting Mrs. Samuel Rea and other

Col. J. W. King, of Jacksonville, who is

guest of the St. Nicholas, paid us a

Monsieur Louis Fleury, the clothier, is

bubbling over with joy, all on account of the arrival of an 11-pound boy at his

Miss Meadows, of Indianapolis, who has been yishing her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Buck, for several weeks, departed for

Mrs. J. A. Young and Mrs. Wm. Hen-

shey, of Blue Mound, passed through

Decatur this moon on route for Ohio. Mrs.

Conductor George Sage and family, of

the Wabash, will occupy Mrs. King's

on North Main street, just vacated by C

Chas. H. Bachrach, "Cheap Charley."

absent perhaps all winter. He antici-

putes a pleasant trip along the Pacific

Maj C. F. Emery, who has just re-

Gov. Oglesby, who delivered a rousing

ddress at the soldiers reunion at Ar

cola yesterday, arrived in the city to-day.

He is a guest of Hon. J. J. Peddecord

A note from Niagara Falls informs us

that Capt. W. J. McGorrey in company

with let Assistant Engineer G. W. Brett

of the Decatur Fire Department is stay-ing at the Prospect House, Niagara Falls, on route to London, Ont., to take part in the forthcoming firemen's bournament.

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turned from a flying trip to the East, was in town last night, on his way to Spring

field, where he will attend the meeting

the state board of equalization.

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Young will be absent three months.

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ums for publication:

ness Club, with a view of securing additional stock to the amount of \$160,000 to. be subscribed by a number of wealthy men, in which event the company would locate their enterprise in this city. The company started on a capital of \$10,000 which has been increased to \$160,000, and this capital with the additional \$160,000 that was expected to be secured in Deca tur, would give the company a big boost and place it alongside such companies as the "Singer," "Domestic," etc.; but after because idle capital in this community is scarce, as witness the many manufacturing enterprises now in successful operaufacturing purposes, and we should like to have the "Fairbanks" company locate here, but we haven's \$160,000 to spare just now. Means Cochran and Stewart

members of the Decatur Social and Busi-

many friends during their stay in the city. An Old Land Mark. This forencen a force of workmen commenced tearing down the old J. L. Peake property on South Main street, and next week ground will be broken by the owner, P. Perl, for the erection of a two-story, brick structure, 40 by 85 feet, part of which will be used as an undertaking establishment. Pessibly a third story will be added to be used by the Decatur Rifles as an armory. The old building and ground, 100 feet front and 150 feet deep, was purchased of Dr. S. T. Trowbridge in the spring of 1854 by James L. Peake for \$1400, and was for many years occupied by the Peake family. One by one the old land-marks are passing away to give place to modern structures.

Nearly A Catastrophe. Mrs. W. J. Quinlan and children are at Mt. Clemens, a popular pleasure resort in Michigan, spending the summer. Lest evening Mr. Quinlan received a letter from his wife, telling of a big fire that occurred Monday morning at the springs. The double row of bath houses connected with the hotel, in which there were over 200 guests, caught fire and were totally destroyed. The hotel came near burning down. Mrs. Quinlan's room is on the bath house side of the hotel, and it became so hot in her room that she was compelled to vacate. All the guests packed up their clothing and were about to desert the hotel when it became known that all danger had passed. The bath rooms were heated by steam and caught from the engine. The loss is considerable

The Heath Testimonial. The many friends of Miss Arvilla Marie Heath will again have the pleasure of hearing her at the tabernacle to-morrow night, in concert and in opera. The testimonial benefit tendered by some of our leading citizens will partake of the dual character of concert and opera. A scene from the "Chimes of Normandy" will be given in which eight numbers will be presented. Miss Heath will appear as Serpolette, the Good-for-nothing." Many our citizens have expressed the desire to see the young lady in a character part The desire will now be gralified. Liet a full house show the gilted singer our appreciation of her worth and talent Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, libents axtra.

The concert and unded by the W. C. T. U. for this this is to take place later, and will be day advertised of its music miss it when it comes.

The annual Illinois Conference will convene at Danville, Sept. 19th ... The News save: "The work of securing homes for the members of the Illinois Centerence, during its session in the city, is progress ing rapidly and should be completed this week. The responses thus far are very encouraging and the work will be done in a manner to bring credit to the churches and the hospitality of the city. The exercises will be of public interest. Bishop Hurst will preside. On Wednesday evening of the session Chaplain McCabe property, first house north of the railroad, will speak; Thursday night, J. C. Hartzell, of New Orleans; Friday night, J. M. O. Judson Reed, of New York; Saturday afternoon and night, J. H. Vincent." And it may will leave for California next month to be also be added that Rev. Harrison is under contract to be present during the session.

By the expanditure of also \$800 Circuit Clark McClalling has gently enhanced the value of his property on the northeast corner of Wood and Church, treets. The old homestell property, occupied by C. H. Bachrach, who has eased it for a term of five years, has been turned around, so there is ample space left on the corner for the erection of an-other dwelling of large size. Three large rooms have been added to the old house at a cost of \$500, and the dwelling is sup-plied with hot and cold water and gas. We learn that Mr. McClellan has been offered big money for that corner, but he

Attention, Co. II, Fifth Regiment, I. N. G .- Special Order No. 1.

This Company will meet at 5:30 a. m., sharp, Thursday, Aug. 30th, at the armory, in full uniform, to take train for enampment at Springfield. Every member must be on hand promptly. No excuse for non-attendance. By order of

W. W. Foster, Captain Commanding, W.C. T. D.

All ladies who want to promote the cause can do so by being at the regular meeting this week. Come at 3 o clock press it has it as meeting this week. Come as to distribute the control of the contro Block, Don't stay sway.

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At his late residence in Oakley town-his on Tuesday quentus, Aug. 28, of ib-lamnation of the bowele-down Niones, and 88 years. ship on The Lowels of Ohn 1 and 1 an esident of the county. The funeral will

take place on Thursday, Aug. 80th.

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LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

GAINESVILLE, FLA, Aug. 25, 88. They are used for jellies and a few places in the south part of the state. here still continues quite warm du, and also in Jacksonville, they are ring the middle of the day, but the manufactured into the jellies of commonings and evenings are coder.

But as I find my letter growing than they were a few weeks ago, with less rain than usual. Corn harvest. ing and picking cotton is now the principal work of the farming portion of this country. Some little cotton has been picked during the ICAN recommend Elv's Cream Balm to ten pounds. One of the merchants all Hay Fever sufferers, it being in my bere has succeeded in getting enough opinion; tounded upon experience; a sure together to make a bale, and has oure. I was afflicted with Hay Fever for together to make a belt, and has shipped it to New York. But it will shipped it to New York. But it will be a week or so yet before it comes be a week or so yet before it comes in sufficient to commence to operate in sufficient to commence to operate. the large ginning establishment, which employs from 60 to 80 hands. When it gets fully into the picking season I am told the streets will be crowded here some days, especially on Saturdays, with carts and wagons containing the fleecy staple. The firm of H. F. Dutton & Co. handle most of the cotton for three or four

> It is getting about time to commence the planting of fall gardens, that is, gardens, the products of which come into use about Christmas, cabbage, peas, beets, etc.; also tomatoes and cucumbers, if some protection is used during a few light frosts. Irish potatoes are also some-times raised for home gardens in quantities, but not near enough for home use, as the great bulk of the amount used here is brought from the North, for it is very difficult to keep them after they

Perhaps it will be interesting to many of those who read my letters o give a description of how some of the fruits grow. Of course every one knows that oranges grow on trees, but perhaps many do not know that unlike apples or other fruit they grow on the ends of the imbs, all being on the outside of the ree, and not scattered all through the middle part of the branches of the trees, so that as you pass a tree you can see nearly every orange, on and this makes the tree look much fuller of fruit than it really is. Lemons, and nearly or quite all of the citrus family, grow the same way. The grape fruit is very much larger than the largest oranges, and are smoother and light colored when ripe. They are much prized here in late winter and spring, after the oranges are gathered, as they make a delicious drink, preferred by many to Jemonade. Only a few trees are found on any place, and, in fact, compared with the orange, are very scarce. They sell readily here in market for 5 cents each. They are more tart than an orange, and much CATARRH, ELY'S more fully filled with juice. Some of them will weigh from one to two pounds. Lemons are not grown extensively here in this latitude, as

they and limes are much more tender than the orange tree, and are of ten killed by the frosts, but they will grow here, and often bear; a few trees are often in the yards around the dwellings. When left to grow the orange. The banama plant grows here very luxuriantly, and is found in a majority of the gardens or somewhere on the premises. When it first comes out of the ground it looks very much like a large calla lilv plant, only large. very much like a large calla lily plant, only larger. It will continue to grow till it attains the height of 10 to 12 feet, putting out leaves that are three or four feet in length and six inches broad, growing from the end of the stalk like corn leaves. The main stem will often be four or five inches in diameter where it comes out

inches in diameter where it comes out of the ground. After about 18 months the stem for the fruit will come out of the top of the plant, similar to the tassel of corn, only for the heaviness of the bud, and I suppose from the nature of the plant it bends over. The bud is shaped nearly like a beef's heart, and composed of purple leaves inside of each leaf is a miniature bunch of bananas. As it grows the first leaf will open and the young bananas appear; the stem will grow a little in length and another leaf will open and another cluster of fruit appear, and so on until the bunch of oananas is full; so that the bunches of fruit that commence to put out early in the spring yet have the buds on the end of the branch. Often the fruit blasts in the stem, and then there will be a vacant place left on the stem. but it will continue to grow and open, and so on. After the stalk has borne

fruit it needs to be cut off close to the ground or it will decay of itself and around it will come a half-dozen suckers, or other stalks, and grow Mail and Deprese No. 22. 13:15 p. m up, so that from one stalk in a few way Freight En. 24. 26:50 p. m way Freight No. 25. 5:50 p. m years will grow a cluster of stalks of a dozen or more. They increase very Mail and Day Express No. 21. 3:00 p. m. Night Express No. 22. 4:30 a.m. Way Freight No. 25. 4:30 a.m. Through Freight and Mixed Train No. 20. 8:15 a.m. No. 20. L. H. WILSON, Superintendent. C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'l Man. Decatur, Ill., April 22, 1883. be removed and planted almost any time of the year. They like moist places but will grow on any soil. Many people set them around ponds

or low places, and also to hide un-

sightly piaces as they make a dense

ate grows finely here. It grows or

a bush something like a quince bush

what in shape, is a bright red when

ripe, is filled with seeds which are

covered with a sort of jelly. They

are very tart and make a nice drink

The taste resembles that of ripe cur-

rants. The quava is another fruit

which grows here but not to such

grows to be a tree; here it is a shrub.

The fruit is somewhat like a lemon

DECATUR STATION, Sopt. 3, 1883. 6:00 a.m growth of large leaves and thick 4:20 p.m clusters of stalks. The pomegran-

\$:50 p.m. and also resembles a quince some Freight. 2. Different Spio p. m E. T. Jieffer, Superintendent, Chicago. J. F. Tucker, Master Transportation, Chicago. W. B. Nunoza, Ticket Agent, C. L. Hover, Freight Aget, Decatur.

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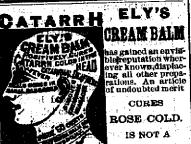
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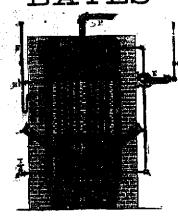
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